

WILSON NAMED BY DEMOCRATS AT MIDNIGHT

Marshall Also Renominated in Wild Acclaim by Delegates at St. Louis.

CONVENTION HALL PACKED

Local Citizens Admitted to Help Fill Auditorium, Crowding Out Some Delegates.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—President Woodrow Wilson and Vice President Thomas R. Marshall were renominated to pilot the Democratic party in its effort to retain control of the nation's affairs, just two minutes before last midnight.

Their selection as the Democratic standardbearers was accomplished amid spectacular and exciting scenes and by a practically unanimous vote of the delegates.

The officers of the convention, to make sure that a crowd would be in attendance, packed the hall with St. Louis people.

The result was a jam, in which many of the delegates and most of the newspaper men were held for much of the evening.

NEW YORKERS SHUT OUT.

The entire New York delegation was shut out, and Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, gained admission through a window with the aid of several strong-armed men on the inside.

William Jennings Bryan was among the first to address the gathering and aroused it to a state of seething frenzy by announcing his complete surrender to Wilson and his intention to give the ticket his strongest support.

The nomination of President Wilson, made in a stirring speech by Attorney General John W. French, of New Jersey, was followed by a demonstration of forty-five minutes.

The nomination of Mr. Marshall, followed that of Mr. Wilson by three minutes.

The speech of Judge Westcott was a fine example of Democratic oratory. Only superlatives served him to express his views of the President, who was described as the greatest man the world ever knew, and his Administration as the wisest and most patriotic.

It was the kind of speech the crowd liked, and as it is understood to have been submitted to the President for his approval, he evidently liked it, too.

Delegates Paraded. The delegates paraded the hall, cheering and singing. There was a lull after thirty minutes, then the uproar was resumed. After forty-five minutes it subsided.

During the demonstration a telephone wire connecting the convention hall with the White House switchboard was opened and the President, Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, and others in Washington, listened.

Judge Westcott spoke slowly and with great deliberation. Applause was given to remarks on the policy toward Mexico. Then the crowd was attentive and quiet. It voiced approval of America's maintenance of international law. Some of the crowd, however, were eager for the nomination.

"Name him, name him," came from the galleries. Judge Westcott hurried his speech a little. He made such good time that he got into the peroration at 10:43 o'clock.

As the President's name preceded the murmur of those talking and whispering grew until, in some parts of the balconies, spectators audibly demanded better order. The heat had visible effect

Naming of McCormick Was "Good Politics," Democrats Declare

His Selection by President as National Committee Head and Campaign Manager Was Surprise to Rank and File, But Has Proven Popular.

By THEODORE TILLER.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—After recovering from their surprise, Democrats here today agreed that they suggested it was "good politics" to name Vance McCormick as chairman of the national committee and Wilson campaign manager.

The President's selection of Mr. McCormick rather startled the rank and file. Only a few of the leaders were in on the secret. The report here is that Mr. McCormick at first turned down the President's proffer of the place, only to be persuaded within the last forty-eight hours to take the job.

Charles E. Hughes, who is believed to have motivated against his selection, the Democrats are not lowering their guard and opening for attack.

A report also spread about the fact that Mr. McCormick was a reformer in the Republican city of Harrisburg, Pa., where he was mayor in 1914. He ran on the Democratic Progressive ticket, and Theodore Roosevelt stump to an extent in his behalf.

Should Attract Moose. Therefore, say the Democratic wise men, the Bull Moose voters certainly ought to feel kindly disposed toward the Democracy, and its chairman. They ought to contribute votes and money to the campaign, a chairman, yet understand, is supposed to land both.

But a Pennsylvania who says he doesn't care one way or the other argues that the McCormick appointment is a fifty-fifty affair. There is much to be said on both sides, according to this prognosticator, who reasons it out thus:

It is true that McCormick was the Fusion candidate, Dean William Draper Lewis, Bull Moose, withdrew in his favor. But Brumbaugh cleaned McCormick up.

"McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer were running things in Pennsylvania in 1914, but the Democratic ticket, with Palmer running for the Senate, trailed away behind," believe the Democrats. "The fusion was the lowest since the civil war and the organization was badly mauled up. McCormick didn't shine in that fight, although he rode around the political track both the donkey and the moose."

That's the 50 per cent against the McCormick selection.

Was Indorsed by Roosevelt. "Probably the Progressives throughout the country will warm up to the President's selection of their former Pennsylvania hero, a fellow who ran as a Democrat, but was good enough for Roosevelt to endorse. Some of the Bull Moose may even think that Vance is a prototype of Medill McCormick and vote for him just because of the mystic name of Bull Moose."

Vance McCormick is a likable fellow, a man of wealth, a mixer among the money men and an organizer.

"These attributes, together with the not yet worn off Fusion label of 1914, make him a very desirable choice for the Democratic campaign headquarters. That's the 50 per cent in favor of the appointment. It all depends on how you look at it."

According to the consensus of views among Democrats now foregathered in this city, the Wilson selection of McCormick, whose head and face dripped beads of perspiration.

As Judge Westcott closed with a mention of the name "Woodrow Wilson," the crowd broke into the great demonstration. Moving picture flashlights and the band were paraded in front of the stand. The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," while a huge banner bearing the President's likeness was unfurled from the roof of the hall.

The delegates began a parade, bearing State stanchions. The crowds on the floor and balconies rose to their feet. Many delegates stood on their chairs.

"Dixie" and other melodies by the band evoked fresh bursts of cheering. The nominations were made at a night session, because it had become apparent to the managers that if any attempt was made to defer action the great majority of the convention members would go home without waiting to see whether any nominations were made at all.

Confronted by the danger of having the convention go home without nominating anyone, the managers decided that the nominations should be made last night.

This stopped the exodus of convention members and revived the lagging interest in the convention work.

DEMOCRATS RESENT WILSON DICTATION

Trouble in Party Conclave at St. Louis Is Threatened Unless Leaders Have Say.

By JOHN SNURE.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Under the surface in the Democratic national committee and among some of the foremost of the Democratic leaders, there is trouble brewing, which threatens to make serious difficulties for the party in this fall's campaign.

The fact is that the absolute domination of the convention by the President from the White House is getting on the nerves of a lot of the leaders. They are getting more than tired of public announcements to the effect that the platform was written in Washington, was carried here by Secretary Baker, who acted as agent for the President, and so on.

Cartoons Hurt Feelings. They find their feelings rasped by cartoons representing the President as running the convention over the long distance from Washington. It has to be borne in mind that many of the national committeemen and the leaders here are politicians with ambitions of their own. They would like to be able to go back home after this convention and lay claim among the "bosses" to having done something.

But it has gone out from Washington and elsewhere that the President is conducting this operation and the lieutenants are not having a say in the strategy of the general.

Moreover, members of the national committee are anxious to have one of their number made chairman. Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, is the man the most of them prefer, though there are others who would be acceptable.

May Go Outside Committee. But there are signs that the President is inclined to go entirely outside the committee and select a chairman and a manager of the campaign.

In the present temper of the committee if this is done there will be trouble. Talk in inside circles today is that several resignations from the national committee may be expected and especially may be expected if a chairman and campaign manager is picked who is not of the committee.

It all gets down to the fact that while the President is inclining to have any particular relations with most of the men prominent in the organizations in the different States, many have won some support in other directions, but it is felt here he has alienated or failed to secure the enthusiastic personal support of many of the leaders. They will support him because they are for the party.

Strong Trio in Saddle. The Democrats out this way believe the selection is fortunate, though unexpected, and that a "good politics" stroke has been delivered early in the game by the President.

Wilbur Marsh, of Iowa, who has gathered in quite a comfortable fortune for himself by manufacturing industries in the Middle West, is the selection for treasurer. Good selection, say here.

Congressman Carter Glass, co-author of the currency law and a daughter, Virginia Democrat, will succeed the mentioned Thomas J. Pen as secretary.

If Glass fights for the ticket like he has fought for the last few years, the House, the managerial trio will be a well-balanced organization. Mr. Glass has been in the House since 1902, and has been the personal solicitation of the President.

Interest now centers in Mr. Hughes' selection of the Republican chairman, and then the fight is on.

Calls G. O. P. Twain Cold Storage Twins Congressman Borland in House Speech Attacks Platform Adopted in Chicago.

Hughes and Fairbanks were dubbed the "cold storage twins" by Congressman William F. Borland of Missouri, in a speech in the House yesterday.

"One of the saddest stories in literature," Mr. Borland said, "is called 'A Man Without a Country,' but the Republican convention has written a sadder story entitled, 'A Judge Without a Job.'"

Congressman Borland charged that the Republican platform is full of gaps and silences. "Every plank in it," he said, "spells big business and special interests in large type."

Borland charged that the so-called Americanism given prominence in the platform is really a mask "to cover a bold attempt of corporations to get control of the Federal Government."

He predicted a revolt by the Progressives when they learn how they have been tricked.

SULLIVAN CHAMPION AWAKENS TO LEARN FUNERAL FINANCIER OF RENOMINATION

And He Does It Without Trumpets, Democratic Delegates Are Told in Green Ink.

By GEORGE MARTIN.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Roger C. Sullivan, of Illinois, who breathed his last gasp as a Vice Presidential aspirant shortly before the Democrats got together to renominate Wilson and Marshall, came out early in the evening in four pages of white paper, unlimited quantities of green ink, and twenty-five hundred words of modest self-glorification.

Sullivan was made the excuse for the birth, life, and death of a one-issued publication designated in emerald gothic type as the Saturday Evening Telegraph.

The caption, curlicued about a green half-moon wood block picture of the jolly Roger, set forth that which followed was a recounting of the ideals of Roger C. Sullivan, his struggles, and ambitions.

Home Life Ideal. The article admitted frankly that Sullivan's home life is ideal, and that he made Woodrow Wilson President of the United States by whispering advice among his Chicago henchmen that they might as well vote for him.

Set forth as among Sullivan's ideals is this paragraph: "His greatest happiness comes when he makes others happy whether it be the powerful political leader or the humble discharged street car conductor who remains his position through Mr. Sullivan's power."

Another item states that "Roger Sullivan's enormous fortune was taken from the rich, and he has devoted his life to giving it to the poor."

He Pays the Bills. "No one," the eulogy continues, "will ever know the hospital, grocer, and funeral bills he has paid. No one would dare ask him the number of funeral expenses he has paid."

"This," the reader is informed, "is done with no blare of trumpet." Sullivan might go up and down Michigan avenue, trumpeting that he has financed fifty funerals, but he doesn't. No sir, he just tosses off funeral after funeral, and says nothing about it. A few funerals a day, more or less, are nothing to Roger Sullivan. He eats 'em alive.

Langdon Citizens Favor Norris Bill At the final meeting of the season of the Northeastern Suburban Citizens' Association at the M. E. Church in Langdon Wednesday evening, the association went on record as favoring the Norris bill for the Great Falls power project.

The following improvements were recommended to the Commissioners: A sidewalk on the west side of Twenty-eighth street northeast, between Evans and Franklin streets, and on the north side of Evans street, from Twenty-eighth street to the Baltimore and Ohio railway; that Douglas street northeast between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, be macadamized; that the gutters on Franklin street, between Twentieth and Twenty-sixth streets northeast, be cleaned.

To Celebrate Centennial Of First Bishop's Death The one hundredth anniversary of the death of the Rt. Rev. Thomas John Claggett, D. D., first bishop of the diocese of Maryland, will be held at the Peace Cross, in Cathedral Close, Mt. St. Alban, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In case of inclement weather the services will be held in Bethlehem Chapel. Services will be conducted by the dean and canon of the Cathedral, and others of the clergy of the Diocese of Washington.

The program will consist of a sermon commemorative of the anniversary by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri. The full cathedral choir will lead the singing, supported by instrumental music. Edgar Priest, master of choristers, directing.

Very Grateful to My Generous Friends," Is Wilson's Only Comment.

The news that he and Vice President Marshall had been renominated by acclamation at the St. Louis convention

was conveyed to President Wilson about 1 o'clock this morning.

When his secretary awakened him to tell him, his only comment was, "I am very grateful to my generous friends."

The President had waited up late on the chance that the convention news would reach him before he had to retire. He had spent the evening with Mrs. Wilson and a party of official friends, keeping in touch with St. Louis by telephone until assured that the position which was reported to have developed to his Americanism plank did not promise serious results.

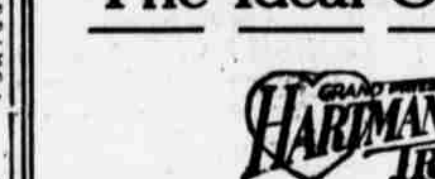
During the evening a direct wire was established between the White House and the St. Louis convention hall, and the President and his friends were able to listen to the forty-five minute demonstration which followed Judge Westcott's speech.

Early in the evening, the President and Mrs. Wilson, attired in rubber coats and rubber hats, left the White House and walked nearly five miles in spite of the driving rain. They returned and met their friends about 10:30 o'clock.



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June 15, 1916

Gentlemen:

Owing to the intervening holiday, the Dollar Gift Checks now being distributed by the 200 Thrift Club merchants, will be accepted for deposit until the close of business next Monday evening, June 19th at 5 p.m. They will not be good after that date.

Very Truly Yours,

Dwight J. Scott

Manager, Thrift Club Dept.

The Washington Times, Washington, D. C.